

IN ANOTHER WORLD—Above the Vanilla Fudge do their thing for Wistaria Weekend. The mood changed from formal to frivolous this weekend as Les and Larry Elgart provided a drastically different sound Friday night. Holly Dietterick, a 5'7" blue-eyed blond became the Queen. The First Edition also played a well rounded concert Saturday evening with everything from hard rock to a type of mock Italian concerto called "Italian Art." (Scribe photo-Schneider)

Students Elect First Reps. To Senate In Small Voting

A total of 326 students turned out to vote for their college candidate during University Senate elections last week.

CAROL ASININ, a junior majoring in elementary education, was elected University Senate representative from the College of Education with 77 votes. She plans to work for a centralized advisory system, a joint student faculty library committee, and more action and interest throughout the University campus.

Audrey Rosenthal was elected as first alternate and Fern Beck was elected as second alternate from the College of Education.

BARRY LEWIS, a junior marketing major, was elected representative from the College of Business Administration with 32 votes. He hopes to gain a stronger student voice on campus in such issues as unlimited class cuts, debarment procedure, and the poli-

cy of confidentiality of student records.

Sally Herlibey and Edythe Stefens were elected as first and second alternates from the College of Business Administration.

MITCHELL KAHN, a junior majoring in history, was elected University Senate representative from the College of Arts and Sciences with 32 votes.

Michael Mantell and Robert O'Brien were elected as first and second alternates from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Three candidates in the elections ran unopposed.

NELSON POLLACK, a junior majoring in electrical engineering will serve as the representative from the College of Engineering.

RONNIE HOROWITZ, a junior nursing major, will represent the College of Nursing.

MEREDITH FOX, a freshman majoring in fashion merchandis-

ing, will represent the Junior College in the University Senate.

A period of one week is being left open to any candidates who wish to protest the election. If no protests are filed with Martin Herlands, director of Student Activities, by 3 p.m. Friday, the election will be officially recognized and the ballots burned.

Election results were tabulated Friday afternoon in the Student Center by the Political Relations Forum who ran the elections.

Eric Wolner, president of PRF was pleased with the turnout for the election. "The vote was larger than expected and hopefully in future elections we can get more candidates and a larger turnout."

The first Senate election, which took place April 25-26 was invalidated by the Student Council and PRF because of improper election procedures and insufficient time for candidates to campaign.

Tri-Univ. Library Plan Gives Term Paper Aid

By ALAN RUBIN

There may be help for that term paper at the library after all. Through the use of the Inter-library Loan System and a cooperative listing of periodicals, student's reference problems may be solved.

The cooperative periodical listing is part of the Tri-University program, between the University library and those of Fairfield and Sacred Heart. This is a program to avoid duplication in specialized areas and areas of low usage.

Richard Matzek, librarian at Sacred Heart University felt that the extent of cooperation has been greatest concerning periodicals because of the diversity in programs offered by the three universities.

He explained that although the facilities at Sacred Heart were open to all university students, the newness and small size of their library, combined with the impending move to new quarters, put some restrictions on use.

Matzek preferred that students work through their own library by using the Inter-library Loan System. In those cases in which students did not have a particular book title, a blank form from their library would suffice.

Matzek said that when they open in the fall their new quarters would house around 55,000 volumes, a periodical subscription list of 700 and a growing microfilm library.

Matzek added that at that time they would be publishing a guide book for their students which would outline the borrowing procedures in detail.

The policy of Fairfield University is not quite as liberal. The Rev. Francis A. Small S.J., director of libraries, said that although students from other schools were welcome to in-facility use, they could not withdraw books. He said that it has always been their policy not to circulate books outside of their library. "How would we get them back?" he asked.

Father Small said however, that holders of Fairfield public library cards could withdraw books.

The Fairfield University library will soon move into new quarters

which will combine their two libraries under one roof.

Father Small said that there were many possibilities for cooperative use of micro-films. Fairfield has a 50,000 volume micro-print library of early American

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Lind Leaves Housing Post After 2 Yrs.

James P. Lind, Director of Men's Housing, has resigned effective this June. Lind, who has been at the University since September 1966, said he was resigning for personal reasons.

Lind added that he had not yet decided on his future plans. He said that he might study for a D.Ed. degree, work for the government, or work in a residence hall at another university.

As for his replacement at Bridgeport, Lind said that he did not know whether anyone had been appointed.

Lind received his B.A. in history from the University of Minnesota in 1954, and his M.A. in public administration, also at Minnesota, in 1955. He served in Korea in the Army from 1955-1958. Lind was an assistant director of a residence hall at the University of Minnesota from 1959 to 1965. He worked for the Department of Labor as a management analyst from 1965 to 1966.

While at the University of Minnesota, Lind was a Democratic Farm Labor party ward officer in the second ward of Minneapolis. This is the home ward of Vice-president Hubert H. Humphrey.

Lind's publications include: "Korea: Battleground of Cultural Models," written for the U.S. State Department, "County Public Safety Services," published by the Minnesota Sheriffs Association, and "Residence Hall House—A Study in Local Student Government," a master's thesis.

BY MARTY MAUTTE

Can A University Also Be the Parents?

The obscure issue of "in loco parentis" has come out in the open, at least for the time being, as the object of study by a committee comprised of members of the Administration, faculty and the student body.

The concept of "in loco parentis," the University acting in the place of the parent, is a difficult one to pinpoint as the committee has found. It is readily recognized by the student when used to regulate his activities. But the interpretation of University rules and regulations may vary and seldom will they be attributed, on the University's part, to "in loco parentis," as members of the committee have brought out in discussion.

The present study of the principle of "in loco parentis" was the suggestion of Dr. Lorin McMakin, associate professor of education, who presented the idea in the form of a motion at a Faculty Senate meeting.

The study is being made in order to submit a suggested policy

to the University. The committee is in the process of structuring not only a statement on "in loco parentis" but also a qualifying preamble which defines the issue at hand.

The regular members of the committee who have met for the last eight weeks Tuesday mornings from 8:30 to 10 o'clock are Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, Dean of Student Personnel, Miss Claire Fulcher, associate director of Student Personnel, John Kelly, assistant professor of elementary education, Dr. Harry Seymour, associate professor of education, Dr. McMakin, Miss Elsa Brown, associate professor of Nursing, Miss Arlene Plosnick, president of WRA this year, Richard Bartels, president of Men's Senate this year and Hans van der Giessen, treasurer of the senior class.

In an effort to make a thorough study of "in loco parentis," the committee has invited University President Henry W. Littlefield, Herbert Cohen, a member of the University Board of Trustees

and the University attorney, Lt. Fulbreeze, Bridgeport Police Department and parents as resource people.

The committee has also included as part of their study an analysis of the Sandler Commission Report, a report on "in loco parentis" released by Cornell University at the end of last summer and it has provided the opportunity for interested students and members of the University to participate in the discussions.

A brief but very comprehensive outline from which the committee bases its discussion includes such questions as, "Should the University have a concern for character and the general welfare of its students or should it avoid such concern except for what would impede the pursuit of high scholarship or menace the safety of the University Community?" And "Does the University have the right to make rules involving student conduct off-campus?"

Dr. Littlefield, present at the April 23 meeting, stated the Uni-

versity's position in regard to "in loco parentis." It is the responsibility of the University to establish rules and regulations on campus as well as to regulate the conduct of off campus students, he said. These rules and regulations are not established arbitrarily by the Administration," he said "but on the basis of the philosophy of education."

Dr. Littlefield recognized that some "liberalization" of the University stand on "in loco parentis" may be needed but that it cannot be abolished if the intent of such a plan is to eliminate all University regulations. The final decision, he concluded, is up to the Board of Trustees in any case.

The limit of the present committee's effect and responsibility is to "suggest a policy statement to be adopted by the University," Dr. McMakin said. The committee has agreed that the statement which they present will in no way be a recommendation that rules and regulations be eliminated.

The major concern of the members, especially the more vocal student members on this issue, is the basis of these rules and regulations and who make the rules and regulations.

Polarity exists even within the committee. The student members are concerned about the University's right to set down moral and ethical standards. While the student personnel and faculty members feel that the reasoning used to establish rules and regulations are a result of their own values after discussion with others and are not the result of any attempt Wolff expressed.

While the students recognize a very grave problem regarding "in loco parentis" at this University, the Administration and faculty members, perhaps, feel that the concern in most areas of regulation is not one of "in loco parentis."

However, whether or not the two can agree on the specific nature of the problem, they are in agreement that the broad con-

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letters
columnists
features
editorials
collegiate news

Looking Backward: I

As any Scribe chairman looks back over the academic year, he inevitably thinks of everything he wanted or should have said but didn't. While publishing a campus paper twice a week, one loses oneself in the "little things."

The University keeps growing each year with an increase in students, physical plant, and academic quality. For many, the University has become too large and cumbersome. A restructuring is needed.

Following Parkinson's theories on bureaucracy, the University is developing into a huge monster, adverse to the ideals of an academic community. In America, we have seen the reaction to this "monster" at Berkeley and, most recently, at Columbia. This should not be the price to pay for the opportunity of education for all.

In restructuring the University, its present situation and its future goal of 5,000 full-time students must be accepted. We believe a restructuring of the academic atmosphere within this situation an urgent necessity.

No one will contest our claims of campus apathy. Witness the recent University Council elections where only 326 students, or less than 8 per cent of the full-time student body, cast ballots for such important positions. Apathy exists.

One way to increase the academic and campus atmosphere will be to increase competition among the University's six colleges, making each college a unified, cohesive unit on campus.

This can be done in terms of housing and in the colleges themselves. Let's group dormitories according to colleges like some of America's elite colleges do and make the residences functional with the particular college. Further, through individual college newspapers, activities, events, and increased autonomy from the main administrative arm in such things as faculty raises and appointments, each college could create and carve its own identity in the University mainstream of life.

Once each college has established an identity and a competitiveness on campus, not only within its student body, but also between faculty, campus apathy will become stagnant, campus activity fresh and cleansing.

Secondly, the University structure should provide a more functional education for the contemporary student. There should be less classroom and "book" education, and more education "in the streets" where practical experience becomes one's education. Work-study programs, especially in areas geared to America's problems such as the Urban Studies Center, should be instituted.

Even within the Tri-University community there exists the possibility for some practical experience. Sacred Heart and Fairfield Universities both have small student bodies and are religiously backgrounded. We have taken courses at Fairfield and have close ties with SHU and frankly, the atmosphere there is more creative, more sober, and, in result, more academic, less social. Why not have students take courses, even live at Fairfield, for an entire semester? This is truly academic exchange and intercourse.

There are only a few alternatives that from our experience have possibilities. All that is needed is some enlightenment—from students, faculty, and Administration.

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NEWS EDITOR Marty Mautte
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Scribe Editorial Section

GUEST EDITORIAL

TO THE EDITOR:

Although the reasoning behind the University's satellite program as part of the graduation ceremony is, to say the least, unfair, the idea of each college having its own ceremonies does have some advantages.

However, due to the lack of proper facilities on campus, this type of ceremony creates gross inequalities in the distribution of graduation tickets. Just as an example, the College of Business Administration, with 168 degree candidates, is scheduled to use Dana 102 lecture hall, while the College of Arts and Sciences, with only forty more degree candidates, (208), will be using the gymnasium which has a seating capacity of 2300. This means that there are 1787 more seats for the use of only forty more students. The result means that the CBA graduates are limited to two tickets each while A&S graduates have no limitations on tickets.

After taking time out to cool off, I decided to make a comparison of the number of candidates from each college and the seating capacity of their respective program locations. The information was obtained from Dean's offices and room capacities from the University catalogue. Here are the findings:

College	Location	Ratio
Arts-Science (208)	Gym (2300)	1:10
Bus. Adm. (168)	D 102 (513)	1:3
Education (317)	Parking Lot	
Engineering (45)	Marina Hall (NA)	
Jr. Coll. (124)	Social Room (950)	1:8
Nursing (47)	CN 100 (200)	1:4

Several of these programs could be combined, making for a much more equitable distribution of tickets, and a happier graduating class.

The most equitable solution would be the following: Combine A&S with Business Administration which would give a ratio of 1:6. Combine the Jr. College with Nursing giving a ratio of 1:5.6. And combine Engineering and Education out of doors. The original rooms could be used in case of rain.

Another problem rests with the locations of the programs. The idea of a graduation ceremony in a lecture hall that has a big ugly sink in the front of the hall does not exactly turn one on nor does the idea of a dining hall.

If nothing is done about the situation, I would appreciate the University sending my pinmate an explanation why she cannot attend my graduation with my parents. Many students are experiencing similar problems with fiancées, wives, parents and relatives.

The University has made a bad oversight, being unfair to students and their close relatives and friends who would have liked to see them graduate. I hope the situation is corrected before it is too late.

—George Moore

Letters to the Editor

Power! (?)

TO THE EDITOR:

I am a student here at UB and had the pleasure of being involved in the Richie Havens concert. I am not a member of either of the sponsoring organizations but was involved in the concert only to help Rich Reitman, who was in charge of it, and to get the school some decent entertainment.

In an effort to make his losses less, fewer complimentary tickets were given out to the campus organizations. This included the two organizations sponsoring the concert.

The president of Student Council, not bothering to actually check into how the concert was running, took a vindictive approach to the management of the concert and offered nothing but unconstructive criticism. Stu Broms, the president of Student Council, proceeded to raise quite a commotion because he wasn't receiving the same number of tickets that he received for past concerts. Men's Senate turned a deaf ear to these ravings and decided not to give him any tickets. Arlene Ploshnick, the head of WRA, stated that she felt Broms was completely in the wrong, but she was unwilling to incur his wrath so she gave Council one ticket.

Saturday evening at the concert the treasurer of Student Council, a Mr. Howells came to the door and demanded his two free tickets, but we were under orders not to give them to him. He proceeded to become infuriated and used a number of foul words which were not appropriate in the presence of the ladies taking tickets.

I continued to refuse his demands for free tickets at which time he threatened to place me on academic probation. I never knew the treasurer of Student Council controlled that much power with the teachers of the University. He must have seen me laughing at his wild threat of probation so he changed his tactics and threatened me bodily harm. At this point Rich Bartels walked in and saved the day by giving this obnoxious young man his tickets before he burst into tears.

After the concert I asked this personable young man, Mr. Howells, if he would like to step outside where we could continue our discussion. Mr. Howells decided to take the better part of valor.

Mr. Howells attitude is not indicative of the other members of Council as Mr. Reinberg the vice president, bought tickets and Stu Broms aided us in the best way he could, he did not come. I am

pensively awaiting my notice of probation now and I hope the power of Council does not reach out to stop the printing of this letter.

David Lazott

Registration #1

TO THE EDITOR:

It is extremely exasperating to begin the process of registration as a rising senior, only to discover that once again you've been closed out of a course you need for graduation or a course you wanted to take. It is annoying to be forced to take a course at a less convenient time, not because the course has been filled by those who were supposed to register, but because it has been filled by freshmen and sophomores who have checked the square saying senior, and have thus managed to make it through the registration process undetected. If every student who has registered at his own convenience, and not at the date assigned, were to go through the time consuming process of attempting to receive a "creeper," perhaps the problem would soon resolve itself. Can't the University establish some sort of system to check the indecency of those who have the audacity to take what does not yet belong to them; mainly the precedent of seniority.

Could I. D. cards possibly state the current class, or the expected date of graduation? Perhaps the problem could be dealt with by having only those pink cards of persons supposed to register available at the table. Such a system could also help to dispel the inequities that occur with the elections on campus.

I know I am not the first to suffer or complain of this problem, and since each student is responsible for respecting the rights of his fellow students, it is sad, but nonetheless necessary that the University act to enforce the system.

An Agitated Student

Registration #2

TO THE EDITOR:

It never ceases to amaze me how the people in charge of registration get faked out of their boots twice a year by the students of this campus. You would think by now that the registration office would have devised a fair and honest system to register the student body.

You would think so, but such is not the case. Why in the name of heaven should a sophomore be given the chance to sneak into registration, three to five days

ahead of his turn? Meanwhile a first or second semester junior, who desperately needs to get his 300 courses to graduate on time, can be closed out.

What good is the University's elaborate registration procedure when adequate enforcement of said procedure is non-existent. How dumb can the office of registration be to believe that everybody walking into registration, that has checked off junior or senior on their schedule forms, really is one.

If a junior, whose last name begins with K, is supposed to register on a certain day wouldn't it be easier to have only their cards on file, therefore assuring the fact that no one else can register before hand? Sure that would be easy, but that wouldn't be the UB way.

I hope this school will be satisfied to know that one junior will not be able to graduate on time because a sophomore is sitting in his 300 course seat next fall.

Neil Kanzer

Bulletin Board

Men's Senate and WRA will sponsor a mixer Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room. "The Lexington Avenue Local," formally known as "The Herd," will be featured. IDs required for admission.

Thursday is the Feast of the Ascension, a holy day. Mass at the Newman Center will be at 11:30 a.m., and confessions from 11 a.m. to 11:25 a.m. Mass at 5 p.m. will be in the Social Room of the Student Center.

There will be a make-up examination period Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in Fones 100. Students are requested to initiate applications before noon tomorrow from the Office of Student Personnel, Howland Hall. The head proctor will collect all exams Friday at 1 p.m. from Howland Hall. Faculty members are reminded that students should not carry make-up envelopes with tests enclosed to or from the Office of Student Personnel.

Hotchner In Convo

A. E. Hotchner, a close friend of the late Ernest Hemingway and best-selling author of *Papa Hemingway*, will speak on "The Two Hemingways" tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Social Room of the Student Center.

The Strike 2 Years Later

By JOSEPH RICHTER

Two years ago, this month, University non-professional employees staged a general walk-out over inadequate wages. Very few people on campus remember that strike, but in the two years since the spring of 1966, great strides have been made in employer-employee relations.

As far as strikes go, the strike of '66 was unsuccessful. In mid-April of that year, the University employees contacted Local 145 of the Teamsters union in an effort to get that body instituted on the campus. Although pickets went up at the University after a unanimous strike vote, the Administration refused to recognize the union. By May 11 all of the striking employees came back to work.

Today, over 50 pay checks later, both sides in the dispute have mutual respect and admiration for one another. Both parties also agree that tremendous progress has been made since 1966. But one issue has remained: pay.

After the walk-out ended the Administration and the employees sat down to iron out their differences. At that time the idea of a job evaluation project came into

the picture. This plan would revise the wage schedules of five individual job categories performed at the University.

"We've gotten everything we asked for plus more, except for the job evaluation," Carl Minopoli, a University carpenter and one of the original organizers, said this week.

Minopoli is very pleased with the way things have gone over the past two years, but he and some of his associates feel that the evaluation is long overdue. "After the strike we received good wage hikes to temporarily compensate for the re-evaluation. But we're still waiting."

Albert E. Diem, vice-president for Business and Finance, was the University's chief spokesman during the '66 strike. He is currently working on the job-re-evaluation plan which is scheduled for completion in early June.

The job re-evaluation includes studying the complexity of duties, responsibilities and working conditions for each job category. The five categories to be studied are: classroom and lab custodial services; resident hall custodial services; buildings and grounds; Marina Dining Hall Food Service

and Student Center Food Service.

Diem plans to set up meetings with the five job classifications sometime in June to explain the evaluation procedure and obtain questions and suggestions from the employees. A consultant connected with the University's Department of Personnel Services prepared the job re-evaluation plan.

Diem said that the University considers all non-professional personnel for wage raises on July 1. Minopoli commented that these raises were just "nickels and dimes" and nothing really substantial. This July 1 the job re-evaluation plan will be the basis for the pay changes.

The vice-president emphasized that the current evaluation project studies jobs and not men. It will show the ratings of the job with the maximum pay rate for each classification.

Minopoli expressed his desire to see something down in black and white. "We want a better definition of University policy regarding personnel practices in print." He went on: "a man who is hired for a specific job should know immediately how much

money he will ultimately be able to earn."

The benefits that were made available to the employees at the time of the strike were: time and one-half for overtime; pay premiums on Blue Cross and C.M.S. insurance for employees, after three months of employment; payment of a life insurance premium also after three months of employment; major medical and disability coverage after three years of service; nine paid holidays each year; improved vacation programs, and a formal complaint procedure.

"We are seeking a relativity among jobs through the job evaluation procedure," Diem said. The University was studying the problem before the strike. In April, 1966, the vice-president admitted some of the inequitous conditions, but he explained that a growing University has just so much money to allocate.

Amidst the work of the past two years, an attitude of understanding has developed between the parties. But that attitude is now being compounded with another feeling. The new attitude is one of anxiety over the appearance of the job evaluation.

Women Are Cited As Ingredient To Advancement In Civilization

By LINDA FISCHER

"There is a close relationship between the way a nation treats its women and its stage of development," said Mrs. Marietta Peabody Tree, a United States representative to the United Nations, in a convocation Wednesday.

Mrs. Tree spoke on "The Changing Role of Women in the Modern World" in the Student Center Social Room at 1 p.m.

When a nation denies its women a part in society, she said, it is wasting half its brains, energy, and spirit.

Mrs. Tree explained that 100 years ago, no women had equal rights with men, and 21 years ago at the founding of the United Nations, only 36 countries gave their women political rights. Now, however, she said, there were only eight nations in the world which do not allow political rights to women.

There is still plenty of work to be done, she said, for there are still places in the world where daughters are sold and women pull heavy plows.

Women have gained more rights

over the years for several reasons said Mrs. Tree.

The first of these reasons is that the leaders of developing nations realize that they need to use all the man and woman power they possess to achieve their full potential, she said.

The second reason is more subtle, Mrs. Tree said, for educated men are beginning to be bored with their uneducated women and are deciding that it is time to recognize the female mind too.

A third reason for the rise of women's rights over the years is that women themselves have become tired of their low status and have followed the lead of American and European women in fighting for their independence, Mrs. Tree said.

She went on to say that though American women once took the lead in the battle for female rights, they are now paradoxically falling behind, for the new generations of American women are not using their hard-won rights and privileges.

Mrs. Tree urged the American woman to develop her talents to the full and to take advantage of her rights. A woman needn't leave her home to do so, she ex-

plained, but should cultivate talents such as writing or gardening which can be combined with home life. She also stressed that a woman can work in community services while her children are at school.

"When a woman begins to feel that things must be done and changed, her horizons widen and widen, she meets new friends, her knowledge is deepened and she often finds herself involved in an exciting career, Mrs. Tree said.

She listed several ways in which the American woman can become a better citizen. First, she said, a woman should vote. She should also join a party and organizations which can give her information in depth. She should read the newspapers and news magazines thoroughly and be informed. She should help democracy to function by joining local political organizations, and she should learn about her city by visiting its institutions. She should work for the political candidates she believes in, and lastly, she should write to her governmental representatives to let them know her views.

The degree to which a woman functions outside her home directly reflects her ability to function inside the home, said Mrs. Tree.

Tri-University...

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books supplementing their regular 90,000 volume collection.

Lewis Ice, University librarian recommends that in cases where students need to withdraw books from other libraries, and have exhausted the University facilities, that they check with the library staff to avail themselves of the Inter-library Loan System.

This does not necessarily mean that the book would then become available, he said, they could only ask the other library and availability would depend on the book and the situation at that time.

This system does, however, provide an accounting system for the owner library, as the borrowing library does have the means to insure the return of the book. "Although we do not yet have complete and free access we are looking forward to having this one day," he said.

"Quite a good many students from other institutions use our library," Ice noted. These students may borrow books as community residents do, by leaving a deposit of two dollars per book, a plan which has been in effect prior to the establishment of the Tri-University plan.

He said that "the University loaning plan works out very well, it is a simple transaction which makes it possible for others to

use our books, with the deposit providing the incentive to return the books.

Ice said that they were currently working on a new listing of periodicals. He explained that the listing becomes obsolete almost over night because of the influx of new periodicals.

He called the periodical plan "the most useful cooperative effort we could make, because of the demand for back issues for research purposes." Tri-University specialization is kept in mind when obtaining new material, a cooperative approach is used to avoid unnecessary duplication.

Another aspect of this cooperation is the exchange of current acquisition lists with Fairfield. Matzek said that next semester Sacred Heart would also be sending out copies of its acquisition lists.

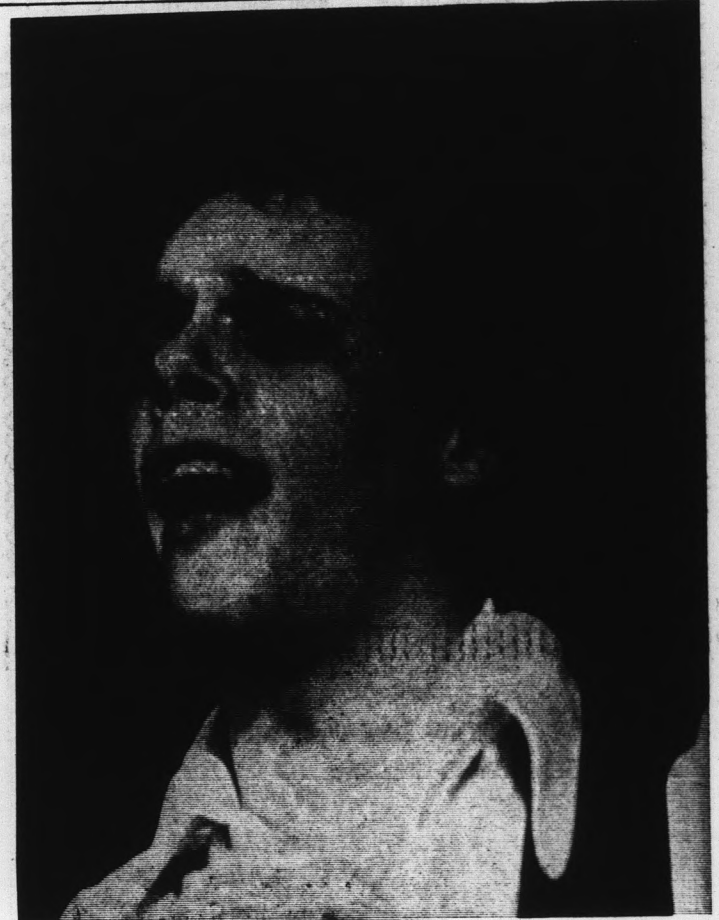
A typical University list runs about 39 pages for a particular month. Fairfield's list which is published weekly averages four pages.

Ice said the University library currently has over 150,000 volumes, with a rapidly expanding micro-film section, mainly due to the acquisition of an early English imprint library. Combined with a free interchange of Fairfield's Early American Imprints there will be a wealth of research material available in this area.

A MUSICAL WEEK:



Roland Kirk Jazzes.



The Vanilla Fudge electrify.

(Scribe photos-Schneider)

Diamondmen Drop Two In Week's Play

UB SPORTS

The light schedule of games for UB's varsity baseball team last week proved to be most frustrating as Wednesday the Southern Connecticut State varsity out-slugged them, 11-4 in New Haven, and the Friars of Providence College stymied the Knights last Saturday, 3-1, at Seaside Park.

UB outhit SCSC Wednesday, 10-9, but could not outscore them, as Southern took advantage of all but one of their hits. The Knights attack was punctuated with triples by catcher Bruce Cranshaw and shortstop Joe Santos, a double by co-captain and third baseman Dennis Empie and seven singles.

Leftfielder Jim Guercia of Southern was the individual standout of the game, going three-for-three at the plate, including a decisive three-run homer, scoring three runs and driving four across the plate.

UB opened the scoring in their half of the third inning when Cranshaw tripled and scored on a wild pitch for a brief 1-0 lead. Southern countered in their half on a walk to Bern Garibaldi and Ed Koslowski's home run to put the Owls in the lead for good.

The Owls upped their lead to 5-1 in the fourth on a walk, two consecutive doubles, another walk and an error. UB threatened to make the game close in the top of the seventh when two SCSC errors, a walk and Empie's single scored two runs and left two runners in scoring position. Winning pitcher Ed Manjuck then walked Bob Hurlbaums to load the bases, but Glenn Grant then struck out to end the rally.

Meanwhile Southern was opening its lead with another run in the sixth, four in their half of the seventh, and one more in the eighth. Guercia unloaded his three run shot in the seventh after an error on a possible double play ball put two men on base. UB added their fourth run in the eighth.

Junior Ken Urban took the loss for the Knights, his second against three wins. He lasted only three innings and four batters in the fourth before he was removed in favor of righty Bob Meomartino. Meomartino went the middle three innings and was followed to the mound by Tom Chrzanowski and John Osterdorf who split the last two innings' work.

Empie led the UB attack with three hits in five at-bats, with two singles and a double. Cranshaw chipped in with a two-for-

four day at the plate with a triple and a single.

The Providence game last Saturday, the Knights home finale, was the direct opposite of Wednesday's slugfest. Both teams could muster only four runs on nine hits in the 3-1 Providence victory, while Southern and UB combined for 15 runs on 19 hits Wednesday afternoon.

Again the Knights opened the game's scoring by denting the scoreboard with their one run in the bottom of the first. With two outs Joe Santos lofted a triple to deep rightcenter and crossed the plate on a passed ball by the Friar backstop.

Junior Ken Urban, the losing pitcher in Wednesday's game and eventual loser of this game, held the Friars scoreless through the first four innings. In the fifth, Providence third baseman Mike Gaberra reached on a walk, advanced to second on an infield out, went to third on catcher Bruce Cranshaw's passed ball, and scored on Nick Baiad's first run-producing hit, a double.

The Friars produced the eventual winning run in the next inning. Leftfielder Bill Harrington provided the scoring with a solo home run, giving the Friars a 2-1 lead. They scored an insurance run in the seventh on a single by Gabarra, a sacrifice by Steve Saradnik, and Baiad's second RBI hit.

The Knights couldn't muster much of an attack against the strong pitching of righthander Bill Pettingill. The Knights got only three hits off the big righty while he struck out seven and walked four. Three of his strikeouts came with men on third base which squelched potential rallies. Pettingill went the entire game, picking up his fifth win against only one defeat.

The Friars now stand 11-5 on the year and are in strong contention for a berth in the NCAA post-season championships. The Knights record is now 11-8-1.

The UB squad will close their season out this week, playing two games, both on the road. They will travel to Quinnipiac tomorrow and will finish the season in Springfield this Saturday.

The Knight's final home game Saturday marked a fine home season for Coach Joe Bean's charges. In the 11 home games scheduled, the Knights won eight and lost only two, with one rainout.

The Young Americans for Freedom will feature Father R. DeJaegher, a Fairfield clergyman, in Room 201 of the Student Center tomorrow at 8 p.m. He will speak on U. S. involvement in Vietnam. Father DeJaegher was a top advisor to Ngo Dinh Diem during his regime.

Klaber Named Outstanding Student

Student Council conducted its annual banquet last Sunday night, marking the end of the '67-'68 Council. After speeches by Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, University president, and Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, awards were made to the outgoing council members.

James Klaber, president of the senior class, was named the outstanding student leader of the year, having his name placed on a plaque along with that of Douglas Berns, last year's recipient.

Stuart Broms, incumbent president, and Arlene Ploschnick were inducted into the offices of president and vice-president of Student Council respectively. Broms expressed the hope that the new Council would work toward further progress in the University community as a whole.

Last Wednesday the new Council members took their oaths of office at the first Council meeting of the '68-'69 term. Broms explained the responsibilities of the new officers and his objectives for the coming year.

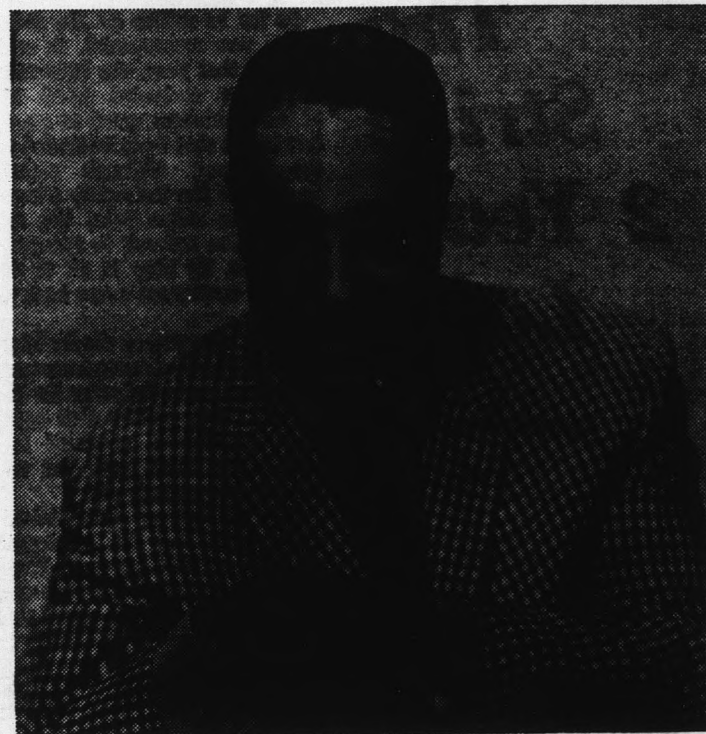
In an earlier statement Broms said that he looked forward to better relations between faculty, students, and Administration, a strengthening of the University Senate and more joint activities scheduled between the women's and men's dormitory associations.

Broms is also looking for a

revision of the Council's constitution.

The only order of business to reach the floor was the reconsideration of recinding the Scribe allocation.

The motion said James Howell, outgoing treasurer of Student Council, was in the good faith of student government to reach an equitable solution to a problem.



DUKE ELLINGTON CONCERT SUNDAY—The Episcopal Churches of Bridgeport are sponsoring Duke Ellington in the Sacred Heart Concert with the University Concert Choir. The concert will take place at the Klein Memorial Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be on sale in the Student Center and the Dining Hall during lunch hours. Tickets are: students with ID's—\$2, general admission—\$4, and reserved—\$7.50. For information call 335-2528.

University Parents?...

Continued from Page 1)

cept of the University acting "in loco parentis" should be abolished.

"Using 'in loco parentis' as the base from which to generate regulations is not suitable," Dr. Seymour said with the full agreement of the committee.

The second major issue of discussion was whether the University should stand between the student and the police.

Steven Reinberg, vice president of the Student Council this year and a guest of the committee at the last meeting, felt that the "University cooperates with the police on the basis of public relations." They are concerned with keeping the University out of the newspapers when they step be-

tween a student and the law.

"The best the University can do is to let the student be responsible for his own actions and let this be known," he said.

Other members of the committee agreed and fully supported the idea that the student be faced with the responsibility and the consequences of his act.

"The University has no right to come in and take the student away from the police; the University is not his parent and it should not relieve the student of his own responsibilities," Arlene Ploschnick said.

Hans van der Giessen felt that the "University really supercedes the student's rights to due process," when he is released to the University and then brought be-

fore an Ethics and Discipline hearing.

At the end of last week's meeting the committee agreed that the University has no business enforcing civil law; the University cannot make moral judgments regarding the violation of civil law; and it cannot punish a student for a violation of civil law unless in the process he has also violated a University regulation.

The committee has attempted to concern itself with every aspect of "in loco parentis" and will continue to meet during the next two weeks in hopes of making some further headway on resolving their own disagreements and coming up with a statement of policy which they can present to the University.

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